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TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

TWELVE PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 24 1906—TWELVE PAGES

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ONE CENT

BODY BLOW FOR LAURIER

AFTER ALMOST PERSONAL CAMPAIGN HIS REPUTATION COLLAPSES OVER

Verillie, Labor-Conservative Candidate, Defeats Grothe, Liberal, by 1100 in Prefontaine's Constituency—Ferdinand Appeals to French-Canadians to Support Premier Fell on Deaf Ears.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The Laurier candidate was smashed today in Malouneuve, which returned Hon. Raymond Prefontaine by 2172 majority at the last general election.

The result today is perhaps the most pronounced rebuff which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has ever received from a French-Canadian constituency since the present prime minister assumed the leadership of the Liberal party.

The fact is that the Liberal candidate selected, L. O. Grothe, a wealthy cigar manufacturer, who besides having money to burn, was the candidate of the Liberal party.

The workingmen brought out Alphonse Verillie, president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, plumber by occupation, a good speaker, popular among his fellow, and the Conservative party realizing that 60 per cent of the vote was labor at once endorsed his candidature.

At the general election Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux told the electors that a vote for Verillie was a vote against Laurier, while the electors claimed that a vote for Grothe was the death blow to separate schools in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

This was straight enough, and Malouneuve's answer was decidedly emphatic. There are 1100 in Malouneuve, and the Liberal party, which heard from the returns: Verillie, 1100; Grothe, 425.

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The Times devotes over a column of editorial discussion, and declares that Laurier's position is declining to bring pressure to bear on Britain in the correct attitude. It hopes the effort will be still held out. In the meantime it urges attention to the reduction of postage and improvement of cable service, and concludes with the observation that in default of an arrangement with the United States, Canada may be obliged to do it.

The "temptation" it says, "to secure reciprocity at our expense, must one day be almost irresistible. No disloyal sentiment would be more likely to flourish than those considerations which our liberal politicians ignore. We should be on our guard against the temptation which we find in the question."

WOULD GAG THE CANADIAN PRESS!

Canada Life Warns Editors That They Must Not Quote The Toronto World.

What the "Investors' Review" Had to Say About the Canada Life.

The Canada Life Insurance Company has, we are informed, sent notices to the newspaper editors in Canada, saying that, while they are indifferent to the criticisms and requests for information of The Toronto World, they will bring suit for libel against papers quoting The Toronto World.

The only comment necessary upon this action is that the Canada Life has not answered any of the questions and criticisms of The Toronto World, and has not been bold as to attempt to intimidate this journal.

The Canada Life once talked largely about making Mr. Macaulay, the president of the Sun Life, answer in a court of law for making charges against the Canada Life, and when Mr. Macaulay reminded them that they knew his address, and could make him any time, nothing further was done.

Last October The Investors' Review of London, England, published a very scathing criticism of the Canada Life, part of which is reproduced below, just to show that the management of the Canada Life is not being questioned merely by papers towards which the Canada Life has no animosity.

Finally, Mr. Wilson published a second article on the Canada Life, repeating his attacks on the management, and further analyzing its financial statements, which he had treasured up for several years. So far as the public knows, no libel action was brought against Mr. Wilson, whose criticisms have never really been answered.

Read what The Investors' Review said: Up to that time (the advent of Mr. Cox to dictatorial power) the paid-up capital of the company was only \$1,250,000, an amount ample for the purpose of establishing any genuine life insurance business upon a sound basis.

The additional capital called up by Mr. Cox was, therefore, unnecessary for all purposes except the paying of the profit of the shareholders, who were thus put in a position to claim larger portions of the income as "dividends." That they had been pretty free with the available money in this respect is proved by the figures of the reports, for in the past five years, up to and including 1904, \$288,151 has been distributed as dividends.

Have these dividends been earned? We are more than doubtful about this point, for the business is conducted at a percentage of 100 per cent on the premium income almost equal in amount to the very worst display made anywhere of the kind. Leaving out the sum distributed in dividends for the year ended December 31st last, which was \$79,819, the cost of conducting the business came that year to upwards of 30 1/2 per cent of the premium and annuity income.

This means that, tested by the life premiums alone, the figure must be very much worse than this, if the company does any appreciable amount of annuity business. It wraps up premiums received under life policies and capital paid for annuities purchased all in one sum, a thing no British life office with any self-respect would ever attempt to do, and this alone excites the gravest suspicion.

But take the ratio of working costs to income at 50 1/2 per cent, and it is obvious that the company is possibly producing to those imprudent enough to entrust premium money to it, however rich the clover in which the staff revels. The balance sheet for the year in question indicates plainly enough that it is not profitable. After deducting all liabilities, the company has only a surplus of \$2,681,705, and the net surplus of assets over liabilities, excluding the \$1,000,000 of paid-up capital, was only \$1,376,428 on December 31st last.

FRANCE DESIROUS OF PEACE

WITH RIGHTS AND DIGNITY

Premier Rouvier's Reply to Socialist Interrogation in Chamber Concerning Conference.

Paris, Feb. 23.—Premier Rouvier made an earnest appeal to the chamber of deputies, saying that, while they are indifferent to the criticisms and requests for information of The Toronto World, they will bring suit for libel against papers quoting The Toronto World.

Later, the premier added, when the conference at Algiers terminated or was suspended he would fully discuss the question.

M. Rouvier's reference to the possible suspension of the conference caused surprise. The orator, the socialist leader, declared that France demanded to know the real situation of the war, and the premier concluded by saying that it would be pitiless were the two great nations to fall on each other under the miserable question of Morocco.

M. Rouvier, after warning M. Jaures of the effect his utterance would have in Germany, declared that the government had the entire support of the country. France, he said, was deeply desirous of peace, but of peace in condition that her rights and dignity be safeguarded.

Premier Rouvier laid the Moroccan situation fully before the cabinet today. Minister of Marine Thomson announced his intention to ask parliament to build three battleships, each of 15,000 tons, which will be the largest French ships yet constructed.

IT LOOKS SERIOUS. Anthracite Miners' Demands Fought a Struggle. New York, N.Y., Feb. 23.—The full scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America met in this city to-night to consider the demands of the anthracite miners for a new contract to the committee of operators appointed at the recent conference.

It was intended that President Mitchell should at once notify the operators that a meeting with them was desired. His action, therefore, in first calling a meeting of the miners' committee has given rise to reports that the miners' demands are not as high as at first reported.

It was stated that the full committee endorsed the demands of the miners' committee, and that the anthracite workers will stand by the demands and suggestions.

PLACARDS FOR FUNDS MAY BE DEEP MEANING. London, Feb. 24.—The Tribune's Tien-tsin correspondent has reported the apprehensions of foreigners here are appeals for "subscriptions to the funds for the relief of the Boxer indemnity. It is supposed that the fund may be capable of use for other ends."

FIREBOMB IN MINE. Steubenville, O., Feb. 23.—A fierce fire resulting from a black dump explosion, today, is burning in the No. 2 mine of the Western & Eastern Ohio Coal & Coke Company at Dillonville. About 500 men are out of work. The mine is being flooded.

THE WISDOM OF ALL THE BLACKBIRDS. The Don Valley Nature Study Club is still discussing the strange blackbird which lived in the neighborhood of this winter. To the simple people of the valley it is a bird of some one of the concerns. They have talked it over a great deal, one with another, and this one with that one, and next with a third, until, by reason of much thinking, they have come to the conclusion that the weather is one of them, and a blackbird going a strange way is another. To me, then, this is a sign and worthy of every care; so that may be, he will come another year with a like warning. For if we get a sign of this kind and follow it, it will only be to our loss, for it is a warning that we should be on our guard against the weather, for it is a sign that the weather is one of them, and a blackbird going a strange way is another. To me, then, this is a sign and worthy of every care; so that may be, he will come another year with a like warning. 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